bo Re Did His Best Under the Circumstances and Kept on Thrashing Mcs.
Until He Quit Railroading to Breome a Kentucky Farmer-His Record. Every man who has railroaded for a single day on the Rio Grande has heard of John Jones "Scrappy" Jones they called him. If there is

such a disease as scraptomania, then John Jones had it, good and hard. He began at the bettem as helper in the machine shops, and industriously fought his way up the ladder until he became a full-fledged locomotive engineer. There is scarcely a flag station on the entire system that has not been his battlefield.

The most interesting feature in the history of Jones is the fact that he never sought a fight. or fought for the "fun of it," as most fighting characters do. I knew him intimately, worked with him many a day, and it seemed to me that he had fights thrust upon him in nearly every instance. When he was "hostler" at Salida I was his assistant. One day when we were dangling our feet from a high beach in the round house I asked him how it was that he had so many fights. "You are better tempered and happier than I am; I have had one fight since I began railroading; how many have you had?"

"'Bout a hundred," said Jones, and his homely face was sad. He told me, then and there, that fighting was his besetting sin. He had worked and prayed that he might be spared the necessity of thrashing men, but it seemed a part of his mis-sion on earth. When the noon whistle sounded we slid off the high bench and went into the washroom to prepare for luncheon. Before we left the house we were obliged to use the turn table. "Hey, there, back up. We want to use the turntable!" Jones called cheerfully enough to a passenger engineer who was oiling his locomotive, which, contrary to all rules and cus toms, was left standing on the turntable. Now, Jones had thrashed nearly every engineer be had fired for during his apprenticeship, and they all hated him, so this middle division man only gave him a sour look and went on oiling Say," said Jones, rolling his thumb and twirl ing his watch chain about it, "are you going to

"Yes, when I get ready," was the reply Jones made straight for the engine. As he climbed up on one side, the driver mounted from the other, and, snatching up a hand hammer, raised it above Jones's head and warned him to keep off his engine. I held my breath as Jones continued to climb and the engineer stood ready to brain him. When the hostler, who appeared not to have heard the warning, had gained the deck, he twisted the hammer from the grasp of the engineer, threw it back into the coal tank, backed the engine from the table, set the air brakes, and leaped to the ground. He had missed a tight here simply because the engineer weakened, and yet Jones was wholly in the right. Once when he was firing a passenger engine they stopped at Cleora, only two miles from the end of the run. The engineer abused Jones and Jones thumped him. The driver told the conductor that he would not run the engine in with that fireman, whereupon Jones gave the driver another licking, drove him into the cab, and compelled him to go to the end of the division. There was an investigation in the office of Master Mechanic Kelker, at Pueblo. The engineer began to abuse the fireman and he was notified by the latter that such a course was liable to lead to trouble. Presently the en-gineer called Jones a liar, and instantly he fell sprawling across the master mechanic's desk. This caused the fireman's discharge. But the provocation had been great, and the official gave Jones a rather complimentary letter to the general master mechanic at Denver. Jones went up and told the whole story, not even attempting to justify his own actions, and he was reëmployed upon another run. In those days en-Jones had licked about half the engineers on the middle division, he was simply despised by Designation of the region of the control of the con

was a tough mug, who had to be cursed or he would be ugir, and Jones promptly apologis we to the head brakeman and thrashed the oth we fellow. Now the conductor, who had allowed and this to come about with his knowledge and silent consent, observed that Jones was a brute, and he got what the other two men had received, and from that day the hill crew dwelt together in peace and brotherly love.

Once when Jones was still afterman he was franchered to the mountain division, so as to be forgother for a time by the engineers of the middle of the road. When he reached the top of the hill fof the first time he noticed that the rear end of the sink was cove; ed with wet cinders, and, like the industrious "greman that he was, he got up and began to sweet hem off in the long snow shed at Marshall Pass.

The solvenintendent's private car was standing near by, but Jones did not notice it in the sificky shed, and the first swipe of his broom sent a flood of cinders over the superh tendent, who happened at that moment to be passing.

"Hank blank you!" shouted the officia I, and as he looked up he saw the fireman leap. "to svoid a crush. "Do you know who I am, asked the official.

"No, and I don't care so long as you've got gray hair."

"I'm the superintendent."

"Yell.—you, don't you— me again," said Jones, and he got back on his engine, and the stiperintendent, who was himself a high-spirited man, remarked afterward that he liked that fellow's spunk, and, in fact, he showed in after years that he did like it, for he would have Jones when none of the other division superintendents, who was himself a high-spirited man, remarked afterward that he had out railroading. He had bought, with the money he had saved up, the old farm in Kentuky, where he was born, had married the little girl who had been his playmate in childhood, and I presume she and I were about the only close friends he had whom he had never thrashed.

GOLD LEITERING.

GOLD LETTERING.

the Burnished Gold Letters on the

Window Pane Are Produced. The sign letterer who is putting a good sig," on a window paints the letters upon the out-side first, but these letters are only for a guide-the gold is put upon the inside of the glass. The gold leaf is so thin and light that the faintest breath would be enough to blow it away-it is carried in the familiar little books.

The letterer prushes the inner side of the glass, back of the lettering painted upon the outside, with a brush dipped in water containing a trace of muclisae. Then with a wide and very thin camel's hair brush, which he first brushes lightly back and forth once or twice upon the back of his head, or perhaps upon his coat, to dry it if it needs drying, and slightly to electrify it, he lifts from the book a section of gold leaf sufficient to cover a section of the letter and places it on the glass. He repeats these operations until the glass back of the setter painted on the front is covered with the leaf. It may require three or four sections, such as can be picked up with the brush te over the letter, or perhaps more, depending on

cover the letter, or perhaps more, depending on its size and shape. When he has completed the application of the leaf to one letter he dampens the back of the next and proceeds with that in the same manner, and so on until the letters are all backed with the gold leaf.

Thus applied the gold leaf overlaps the letters more or less on all sides. It is bright in color, like all gold, but it is not shining; it is burnished by rubbing it gently on the back—of course, it cannot be rubbed on the face for that is against the glass—with a soft cloth. It burnishes, however, on the face as well as on the back. Then the letters are backed. The exact shape of the letter is painted over the back of the gold leaf to fix it and protect it; and when the back is dry the gold leaf projecting beyond the outline of the letter is brushed off; it is not sought to save this projecting leaf, there is not enough of it to pay for the labor that would be involved in gathering it together. Then the outside lettering, which is done with paint that is but little more than oil, is rubbed off, and the justrous gold lettering is revealed.

MAMARONECK IN A DILEMMA. A Village Corporation Without Funds to Pay Running Expenses.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- A special village election was held yesterday at the Town Hall. The village trustees and clerk acted as inspectors. Only tax payers residing in the incorporated limits were allowed to vote.

The result places the village in a peculiar

position. In November, 7895, the people of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck voted to incorporate the village of Mamaroneck. The legality of the election was contested and the matter was carried to the courts, where it was decided in favor of incorporation in October of this year. The election to-day was for the purpose of appropri-ating the necessary funds for the work of the officials, yet every resolution was defeated. Under the incorporation it will be unlawful to use town funds for village expenses. Following is a summary of the vote on the resolutions:

esolutions: For the Highway Fund—\$2,000. Yes, 76: no, 108. For Police Fund—\$1,000. Yes, 66; no, 118. For the Street Lighting Fund—\$1,000. Yes, 42: no, For the street legisling and the street legisling and the street legisling to the foreign and the street legisling and th

RUINED HER SISTER'S BONNET. The Charge Brought Against Mrs. Mary Gill by Mrs. Ellzabeth King.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Nov. 28,-Mrs. Mary Gill of Southold to-day paid \$75 for destroying, as it is alleged, her sister's, Mrs. Elizabeth King's bonnet and soiling her clothes. Mrs. Gill was before County Judge Reeve on supplementary proceedings to satisfy the judgment of \$50 arising from an alleged assault. She had money in a savings bank which had been attached to in a savings bank which had been attached to satisfy the claim. Upon advice of her counsel she paid the judgment and \$25 costs.

Recently Mrs. Gill was paying a visit to her brother, Michael Gaffga, in Brooklyn. One day Mrs. King, the sister, called, and was met with a cool reception by her sister. Mrs. Gill, with whom she had previously had difficulty. It is said that Mrs. Gill threw her sister out of the door, runing her new bonnet and inflicting other damage. Mrs. King employed Henry G. Loew, a lawyer of 280 Broadway, and sought damages. Mrs. Gill paid no attention to the summons and allowed the matter to go by default. This resulted in an award recently of \$50 as damages and costs. Mrs. Gill is now thoroughly angry. She says her sister was the aggreesor, and that she intends to have her placed under bonds to keep the peace.

CARDINAL SATOLLI INDIGNANT. He Dentes Certain Statements That Have Appeared in Some Newspapers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-The following ca-

the Catholic Standard and Times: malicious statements of the American press of Nov. 11 and thereabouts, associating his name Nov. 11 and thereabouts, associating his name with certain proposed disciplinary changes in the American hierarchy, he authorizes the representative of the Catholic Standard and Times to deny them categorically and emphatically. His eminence is indignant that his position has been so grossly misrepresented, and his name thus used to foment discord among those for whom he has only the warmest regard and best wishes.

"He also says that he will receive in consistory as Cardinal the titular Church of Santa Maria di Araccell."

ANGLEWORMS ON THE ASPHALT.

Maybe the Storm Dropped Them, but Probably They Mistook This for Spring. The asphalt plaza in front of the City Hall was covered with hundreds of crawling, wriggling angleworms soon after one of the most severe of the downpours of rain which character-

ized the storm last evening.

The presence of these worms recalled the "Rain of Blood" and the "Black Rain." which "Rain of Blood" and the "Black Rain." which adorn the pages of tradition, and the shower of frogs that the newspapers occasionally tell of when the light-outspeeding telegraph is busiest bearing "nothing on its beam." Some doubts were expressed about the worms having been the sport of a meteorological trick and having fallen with the raindrops. In fact it was suggested that they were simply allured by the warm rain from the sod adjoining the asphait and had crawled out on the pavement to be crushed, according to the destiny associated with worms in all literatures.

Edward Tallman Missing Over Two Months. Edward Tallman, 20 years old, of 571 Newark avenue, Jersey City, has been missing from his home since Sept. 10. On that day Tallman, who was employed in Louis Steinberger's sods water factory at Chestnut and Baldwin avenues. water factory at Chestnut and Baldwin avenues, cut his left hand and went home. From there he weht to a drug store in Hoboken avenue to have the wound dressed. He has not been seen since by any one who knows him. Tallman was the only support of his widowed mother and his sister. He is a feet 2 inches tail, with smooth face, light complexion, and blue eyes. When he disappeared he wore a dark coat, blue trousers, a blue and white striped outing shirt, blue necktie, blue cap, laced shoes, and gray underclothing. His mother says that he was steady and industrious, and had no bad habits.

CARAN D'ACHE EXPLAINS

The Reasons for McKinley's Moction.

From Le Figure.

Meeting at Maxim's yesterday an excellent American friend of mine, I had the curiosity ask him why the Americans have just given themselves of their own free will a President so savagely a protectionist as is Mr. McKinley, surnamed "The Bulwark of the Mouros Dectrine." The aforesaid doctrine consists of these words very discouraging to our European adven turers: "America for the Americans!"

THE ERA OF COLUMBUS. "To answer you we must gorback some time," said the American, y "The first adventurer w





THE ERA OF OWHER EXPLORERS.





and went home with well-filled hands. Then it was the little cabin boys whom the winds blew and the waves bore away, away, and who after fifty years became the well known 'Uncles from America.' ADVENT OF THE NOBLE HEIRESS HUNTER.



"But these were mere preliminary trifles, when one day there



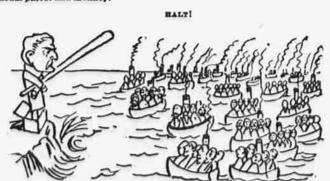
"Oh! what a haul he made.



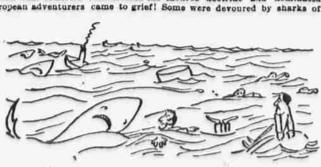
"The example had been given. There came a flottila, a squadron, an armada of flauods, every one of them more of a count, baron, or duke than the others. And poor America was being



carried off piecemeal. We must be just to them, however; they only took the cake and left us



"It was then that America remembered the Monroe doctrine and nominated McKinley And the European adventurers came to grief! Some were devoured by sharks of the species



salled Creditor Crudeiis. The smartest managed to swim away! "That's the whole secret," added the American; and we talked of something else, THE SEASON'S FOOTBALL RECORDS.

Princeton Only Scored Against Twice-Ponneylvania Figures a Good Second. the football season practically came to a close, and the knights of the griding and the knights of the gridiron can now return to their books and dream of long runs, tackles, and touchdowns, and at the same time nurse the wounds received while battling for the honor of their respective colleges. The season was by long odds the most exciting in the history of the game. Thousands of people who in past years hardly took any notice of the sport are now sorry that they will have to wait almost a year before they can again see the leading

elevens in combat. To compare the records of the twelve colleges supposed to have the strongest array of players, the Princeton eleven, without any doubt, can lay claim to the championship. True, the Jerseymen did not meet the University of Pennsylvania players, but if figures count the latter eleven would surely have lost if the teams had come together. It is a matter of opinion as to whether Yale or Harvard is the stronger. If the work of the two teams as shown against Princeton is compared Harvard is the better eleven, otherwise Old Ell is stronger. Five leams scored against each, but Yale lost only one game while Harvard went down in four.

Next to the big four the Lafayette, Brown, and Carlisle teams attracted the most atten-tion. The first-named team was not considered at all when the critics sized up the various elevens in the minor games, but as the season advanced Lafayette was placed on a par with the big four. Another revelation in the football world was the work of the Carlisle Indians, who began the season in a way that boded trouble for the big colleges. The records of the teams, including the games played on last Thursday, are as follows: PRINCETON,

| P'ts by | | y Op. |
|----------------------------|--|--------|
| Made p' | Made. | o'n'te |
| tutgers 44 | O Lawrenceville, 44 | 0 |
| ehigh 15 | 0 Cornell 87 | 0 |
| ndians 22 | 0 Harvard 12 | 6 |
| Illitary C'd'ta 11 | 0 Yale 24 | 6 |
| irginia 48 | 0 Totals 807 | |
| enna State Sv | 0 Totals 897 | 12 |
| | OF PENNSYLVANIA. | |
| lettysburg 32 | | 7 |
| ranktin and | 0 Brown 16 | 0 |
| rankiin and Marshall 24 | Dickinson 80 | |
| ucknel1 40 | 0 Indians 21 | 9 |
| aval Cadeta. 8 | O Penn. State 27 | 9 |
| artmouth 16 | 0 Graduates 82 | 9 |
| trginia 90 | 0 Harvard 8 | 10 |
| ehigh 84 | 0 0011101111111111111111111111111111111 | |
| mherst 16 | 0 Totals 858 | 30 |
| afayette 4 | 6 | 40 |
| | YALE. | |
| rinity 8 | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | |
| mberst 12 | 0 Elizabeth A. C. 12 | 0 1 |
| rown 18 | 0 Military Cad'ts 16 | 2 |
| range 12 | 0 Boston A. A 10 | . 8 |
| Vilitarp's 29 | 0 Brown 18 | . 0 |
| artmomth 42 | 0 N. Jersey A. C. 16 | |
| cp.eyan 16 | 0 Princeton 6 | 24 |
| Dalans 19 | 6 Totals 918 | 44 |
| | ARVARD. | |
| Villiams 6 | 0 Indiana 4 | 2 |
| pinity 34 | o Princeton 0 | .0 |
| ewton A. A 18 | 0 Boston A. A 6 | 12 |
| Vesleyan 28 | C'Univ'y of Pa 6 | 8 |
| rown 12 | 0 011. 3 01 1 4 6 | - 0 |
| orneil 18 | 4 Totals 132 | 40 |
| raduates 5 | 8 | |
| | FAVETTE. | |
| olunteers 44 | 0 Wyoming Sem. 23 | 0 |
| Tinceton | 0 Franklin and | |
| Cout Vicatoria 10 | O Maria Maria | - 2 |

Marshall ... 38 Wesieyan ... 18 Navai Cadeta... 18 0 Totals 223 16 Totals 126 INDIANS.

6 Cinc nnati Uni-0 versity......30 22 Penn sylvania 12 State.....48 4 Brown.....19 21 Totals 148 CORNELI. 87, Totals ... WESLEYAN.

Tufts 28 0 Military Cdts 12 6 Trinity 24 28 Lafayette 0 0 N. Jersey A. C 10 0 Totals 106 Totals 80 WILLIAMS.

Bowdon 22 4 Amherst 4 6 Cornell 0 0 Dartmouth 0 Totals 72 12 Wesleyan ... 6 0 Trinity ... 0 44 Williams ... 6 Dartmouth ... 0

Yale 0
Bowdoin 0
Brown 6
University of P'nsylv'ula 0
Wesleyan 0
Worcester
Technology 40 0 Totals..... 58

At Yonkers yesterday the Summit A. C. defeated the Linden A. C. by a score of 18 to 0. At Berkeley Oval yesterday the Fanwoods de feated the College of the City of New York by

score of 8 to 0.

The San Remos Journeyed to Newark yesterday to play the Newark Pootball Club. By sharp, quick team work the San Remos won by 24 to 0.

OMARA, Nov. 28.—The exhibition football game played here to-day between the University of lowa and Nebraska teams resulted in the defeat of the latter team by a score of 6 to 0. Kasas Cirv. Nov. 28.—The football game here this afternoon between Kansas and Minnesota Universities resulted in a victory for Minnesota by a score of 12 to 0. The feature was the interference work upon the part of Minnesota.

An interesting

12 to 0. The feature was the interference work upon the part of Minnesota.

An interesting game was played on Friday afternoon between Columbia Institute and Packard Hustess College, on the former's ground. The teams were evenly matched in weight, but the superior interference of the Columbia boys finally carried the day. The ball was on Packard's five-yard line when time was called. The final score was 14 to 0.

Kassas Citt, Nov. 28.—It is certain that a bill will be introduced in the Missouri Legislature this winter making it a misdemeanor or a felony to play football in the State. A number of members including Col. John T. Crisp, have measures drawn up placing football upon the same plane as princinghting, and it is probable that a number of bilts will be introduced in both Houses upon the matter as soon as the Legislature meets.

The second of the series of games between the

as soon as the Logislature meets.

The second of the series of games between the elevens of the Elizabeth A. C and Staten Island Cricket Club for a sliver loving cup has been put off until next season, when the game will be played upon the Staten Island grounds. The cup will have to be won twice in order to become either club's property. The Litabeth leam has disbanded for the season. A dinner will be given to the team at the liotel Netherlands some time in January next.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 28 .- The Cadet Hustlers (scrub) ANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—The Cadet Hastlers (scrub) played an interesting game with Gallaudet to-day At the end of first half Gallaudet ran with the ball after time was called and claimed a touchdown. It was not allowed. The score of the first half was: Cadets, 10: Gallaudet, 0. In the second half the Cadets accred three touchdowns, but failed to kick goals. Just before the game ended Gallaudet scored a well-earned touchdown and kiered a "difficult goal. The final score was: Hustlers, 22; Gallaudet, 6.

The cold wave spread yesterday morning over all the country except the Atlantic and east Gulf States and was entertaining these districts at night.

In the Atlantic States, especially throughout this neighborhood, the temperature was excessive for the season, with humidity above 90 per cent. At along the advance line of the approaching cold there was a belt of cloud and rain or snow. This self extended from Canada southwest over the New England and Middle Atlantic States and lower lake regions to the lower Mississippi Valley. West of this belt the weather was clear.

In this city the day was cloudy, with a few showers in the morning and rain shortly after noon; average humidity, 95 per cent.; the temperature was highest at 12:30 P. M., when it was 68°, the highest on record for Nov. 28; the wind shifted from southwest to northwest and blew briskly from the latter quarter; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. So. 07, 3 P. M. 29.99. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

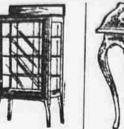
Wassington FORECAST FOR SURPAY.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, rain; followed by clearing and decidedly coluer weather; northwesterly winds. For eastern New York, rain or mow, followed by clearing weather in the forenoon; probably fair in the

afternoon; decidedly colder; two or three days of ofternoon; declarate courr; two or three days of cold scather; northerly scinds. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, rain, followed by clearing weather; decidedly colder; two or three days of cold weather; northwesterly winds. For western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, clearing and generally fair weather, except

155, 157, 159 East 23d St., Furniture, Carpetings, Upholstery, &c.

No Prudent Housekeeper should let this week slip by without taking advantage of our great bargains, which the illustrations below clearly represent.



VERY NEAT CHINA A MOST ELABORATE CLOSET, HIGHLY FINISHED IN OAK, SIDES: SPECIAL

GANTLY POLISHED HANDSOMELY DECO-

RATED TOP AND SIDES, BRASS-FIN-ISHED LEGS.

CANE SEAT; A MOST SUBSTANTIAL ARTI-

GOLD LEAF RECEP-OAK ARM ROOKER, TION CHAIR, WOVEN

COBBLER LEATRES SEAT: SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.



THIS CHARMING VER: A LARGE AND MAGNIFICENT LINE OF CHAMBER, THIS SUMPTUNIEWARTIN LADIES

SOLID MAHOGANY
DERSSING TABLE HAND SUITS OF EVERY DESIRABLE DESIGN AND FINLONIAL ARM ROC
SOMELY POLISHED AND ISH, MADE OF THE VERY BEST SEASONED WOOD
HANDSOMELY
DECORATED, VERY FINE DECORATED, VERY FINE ISH, RADE OF THE VERY REST SLASONED WOOD HANDSOMELY DECOR-BEVEL, PLATE, SWING AND BY EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKERS, RANG-GLASS, QUITE A LITTLE ING IN PRICE FROM

\$8.48 Furnishing Hotels and Flats a Specialty.

Prompt attention given to all out-of-town orders. New price list mailed free on application.

Records of the Staten Island Club for the Senson of 1896, The Staten Island Cricket Club has issued its annual report through R. St. G. Walker, Chairman of the Cricket Committee. It shows that the past season was a fairly successful one, al-though neither the first nor summer elevens won nearly so many games as during the season of 1895, when the club captured the champlon-ably of the Metropolitan District Cricket League. The records follow:

FIRST ELEVEN-GAMES PLAYED.

May 16-8, L.C., SP for 5 wickets; New Jersey A.

Fus for 7 wickets.

June 4-8, L.C. C., 63 and 84 for 1 wicket; Boston A.

121 and 66. June 18-8. L. C. C., 240 for 7 wickets, Crescent A., 5W.

June 13-& L. C. C., 240 for A wheeled Crescent A. C. 5W. June 27-S. L. C. C. 78: Manhattan 152. July 11-S. J. C. C. 77: New Jersey A. C., 163. July 19-S. L. C. C., 75: Belmont, 231. New York, 114. Aug. 1-& L. C. C., 154 for a wickets: New York, 114. Aug. 8-S. L. C. C., 156 for 3 wickets: Manhattan, 61. Aug. 8-S. L. C. C., 156 for 5 wickets: Manhattan, 61. Aug. 8-S. L. C. C., 153; New Jersey A. C., 156 for 4 wickets. Aug. 20-S. L. C. C., 50 for 7 wickets: New Jersey A. C., 201. Aug. 22-S. L. C. C., 147; Crescent A. C., 42 and 65. Sept. 12-X. L. C. C., 209 for 8 wickets; New York, 111.

BATTING AVERAGES. ### DATTING AVERAGES.

| In transport | In transpor

BOWLING AVERAGES, Ralls, Maddens, Rone, #1,990 29 255 474 12 250 222 6 106 492 14 254 183 1 120 177 2 118 180 6 99

wickets. July 22-8, L. C. C., 89; Harlem Wanderers, 73 for 7 July 22-8, L. C. C., 59: Harlem Wanderers, 75 for 7 wirkets.

July 29-8, I. C. C., 52: New Jersey A. C., 125.

July 31-8, I. C. C., 213: Belmont C. C., 279 for 9 wirkets.

Aur. 1-8, I. C. C., 117; Germantown Zingari, 295 for 5 wirkets.

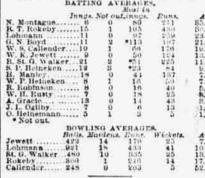
Aug. 6-8, I. C. C., 43: Manhattan, 248.

Aug. 20-8, I. C. C., 400: St. George's A. C., 50.

Aug. 20-8, I. C. C., 88: New Jersey A. C., 157.

Sept. 3-8, I. C. C., 135; A. Gunn's XI., 36 for 4 wirkets.

Bept. 5-8. I. C. C., 133; Belfield C. C., 43 for 2 wick-Sept. 10-3, I. C.C., 148; Harlem Wanderers, 92. BATTING AVERAGES.



Baneball Notes.

Baseball Notes.

The annual recting of the Eastern League of Professional Buseball Clubs will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hote' next Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. The Board of Directors will meet an the same day and at the same place at 10 o'clock in the norning.

Hautronn, Nov. 28.—William Barnle, the owner and manager of the Hartford Baseball Club, has sold the frinchise to Col. W. D. Woods, a well-known sporting man of this city. A joint stock company will be formed and the club will play in the Atlantic League next year. Barnle has reserved his players who will make up the nine.

The Vanderlitt Statue in Tennessee.

Prom the Nashville Business Chat.

The Vanders its Statue in Tennesses.

From the Nathville Business Chat.

The unveiling of the statue of the late Commodere Cornelius Vanderolit, designed and executed for Vanderblit University, will be unveiled with appropriate cereinony at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition on May 37, 1897, the anniversary of the Commodere's birth. The orator chosen for the accasion is the Hon. Chauncey Depew, whose eputation as a lawyer and speaker is world wide. Mr. Depew, better than ny other man, can do full instice to the genius and character of the founder of Vanderblit University, for he was long associated with him as his confidential legal advise, which honorable relationship he has maintained toward his son, the late William il. Vanderblit, and the present head of the family, Mr. Cornelius Vanderblit.

The statue, which is of bronze, is ten feet high, and is the work of Moretti. neitus Vanderblit.
The statue, which is of bronze, is ten feet high, and is the work of Moretti. It is mounted on a granite pedesial, and represents the Commodore is the attitude so familiar to the public.
Dr. W. L. Dudicy of Vanderbiit University is Chairman of the committee that has in charge all preliminary arrangements.
After the exposition closes it will be removed to the Vanderbilt University campus.

TROTTING. MATCHES IN THE MUD Molly T. Gutlasts Charlotte W. and Wind

the \$1,000 Stakes at Fleetwood Park. Two match races were trotted yesterday at Fleetwood Park in the presence of 300 horsemen. The track became very slippery and muddy from the effects of the rain after a couple of heats had been decided, so that anything approaching fast time was out of the question. In the match for \$500 a side between John J. Timmins's chestnut mare Molly T. and W. S. Brooks's Charlotte W., which was the event of the day. Charlotte W. won the first two heats, fairly outtrotting Molly T., who was quite unsteady. In the third heat John Kelly took the pole at the first turn with Molly T. and got her home in front after the daughter of Reyal W. had taken two or three running breaks. Charlotte W. was now tired, and was beaten rather easily in the next two heats, the last mile being trotted when it was almost too dark to distinguish the horses on the backstretch.

The second race was at two-mile heats, M. Geisman betting \$300 on his brown gelding Junio. Even at these odds Geisman had the better end of the match, as Honey went off and lost his opponent in every heat, winning with much to spare. Summaries follow:

Match, \$1,000; trotting.

Match \$1,000; trotting.

John J. Timmins's Molly T., ch. m., by
Royal W. John Kelly).

W. S. Brocks's Charlotte W., ch. m., by
Hamirino (Brocks).

Time-2:25g, 2:27, 2:29g, 2:35, 8:38.

ROWING.

The Speed of Harvard Caramen Tested on the Charles River. Boston, Nov. 28.-Coach R. C. Lehmann of the Harvard crew tested the speed of his two eights to-day by a time race over the one mile

and seven-eighths class course in the lower Charles River Basin. When the second crew went out a steady drizzle set in and a head wind blew most of the time. Lehmann coached from the launch.

The first crew was captained by J. H. Perkina, '98. They used the '98 freshman barge, which is ten pounds heavier than the boat used by the other crew. They rowed in the following order: Stroke. Boardman; 7. Perkins; 6. Ames; 5. Duffleld; 4. Sprague; 3. Cameron; 2. Rice; bow, Adams; coxswain, P. D. Rust. They covered the distance in 11 minutes and 33 seconds, which was four seconds slower than the second crew. They were slightly handicapped, however, by a heavier boat and a strong head wind. The second crew was captained by D. M. Goodrich and rowed as follows: Coxswain, Heldekoper; stroke, Bull; 7. Goodrich: 6. Thomson; 8. Hollister; 4. Perkins, '90; 3. McDuffle; 2. Marwin; bow, Hurley. Their time was 11 minutes and 28 seconds, and was made by last year's freshman crew.

Considering the short time the men have been practicing the new stroke and and the weather conditions of the day, the time was good and speaks well for the crews. Another time race, with medials as prizes, will be rowed next Saturday. went out a steady drizzie set in and a head wind

A Recunction Between Harvard and Yale Expected.

NEW HAVES, Nov. 28.-The managers of the Ynleathietic team to-day made the following official signed announcement:
The Horvard Athletic Committee and the Yale athletic managers having severally held meetings and resolved that a resumption of football. C. Gillette, President Yale Athletic Associa-tion; c. C. Brooke, President Yale Baseball As-sociation; J. S. Wheelwright, President Yale navy; E. E. Garrison, President Yale Football Association.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

Over 400 entries have been received by the Seventh Regiment A. A. for the annual games which are to be held in the armory, Slaty seventh attreet and Tark accusion, on Saturday evening next. The list facilities all the prominent athletes of the regiment, and stylind competitions will be the order of the evening. Many new names will be noticed among the carries this year, and it is predicted that there will be several surprises in store for the cracks who usually sarry off so many of the prizes. The novel events issually put on by the association are again in evidence. There will be three legges races, polato races, sack races, hopping races, and a thomat chariot race. The hieyele races will also add variety to the evening's sport. An extractive programme has been issued for the

Curano, Nov. 28 - The second attempt to bring the big billiard players together has failed. The engles to the fournament proposed by the Brans-wers lather-Colember Company, for which a pure of \$5,000 was offered, closed yesterday and the project has failen through, like its predecessor, the international fournament by reason of schaeles. Ives, and blosson having failed to ease.